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At shillings six a pair,
For sure no lady would them choose
That wants a shoe to wear.

Now very much we feel inclin'd Such Gaiters to expuse, They are not good, and you will find Them bursting round the toes. Such fil-made Shoes you could not wear We often with them meet;

Just made to sell, they rip and tear When walking in the street. A lady passing by one day Was caused a deal of trouble, Superbly dress'd in garments gay And Shees not worth a bubble.

New pair of Shoes, and good ones too As the dear lady thought, Until her feet protruding though Proclaimed them good for naught. We pay the prices for our work
To have it honest made.
To worthy men who are in truth
The masters of their trade.

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May 5, 1859-6m

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Because I keep an excellent assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings and Trimmings, which, when examined.

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Call on me, in the corner room of the "Brant House."

Give me a trial and you will go away pleased.

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Beer Saloon. Under Keystone Hall, corner of Annie and Virginia Streets.

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[April 28 '59-1y.

They Have Given her to Another.

They have given her to another-They have broken every vow-They have given her to another, And my heart is lonely now. They remember not our parting-They remember not our tears-They have severed in a moment All the tenderness of years. Chorus.—They remember not, &c.

They have given her to another-She is now a gentle bride-Had I loved her as a brother. I could see her by his side. But I know with gold he won her, And her tender heart beguiled, For her mother, too, doth shun me For she knew I loved her child. Chorus.—But I know with gold, &c.

They have given her to another. She will love him, too, they say; If her mam'ry does not chide her, Perhaps, perhaps she may. But I know that she has spoken What she never can forger; And although my heart be broken.

It will love her, love her yet.

Miscellany.

Wars in the past between France and Austria.

Within the last seventy years there have been five wars between France and but these knitting-pins she always pokes took up arms against the French Revolu fail, she proceeds to-In connection with Prussia, in

skill of General Dumourier. The French | man-she would have had a livery If for the defence of the country, a military she had married in fact, anybody but her exertion which has seldam, if ever, been husband—she would have been treated Prussia and Spain withdrew from the sustain the shock of the French in Italy, dessed like Eve! But as she had mar

dinia, a State which is now er bitter eu- her. This rouses her temper, and she emy. The French army, under Napoleon, comes immediately toin two campaigns detached Sardinia from her alliance, drove her troops out of Italy, and pursued them into Germany, nearly mother, and many upbraidings that he to the gates of Vienna. Under the walls brou ht her away from the Joys of her of that capital France dictated peace to Austria in 1797. By that peace she made large cessions of territory and influence in these pleas. He generally falls at No 1 Germany. As a recompense Napoleon and only in extreme cases reaches No 6. assigned her Venice and Lombardy, and

first made her an Italian power. In 1799 Austria and Russia took up arms against France, and for a time were very successful. They drove the French out of Italy. In the latter part of that Egypt. He induced the Russian Emperor Paul to withdraw from the Austrian alliance. Having accomplished this he led his army into Italy. On the plains of Marengo he fought a decisive battle, the result of which expelled Austria from Italy. It was soon followed up by the vicery of Hohenlinden, in Germany, gained y the French under General Moreau. The Frenah columns were again near Vienna, and again France compelled Austria to sue for peace. In 1804 the Emperor of France became the King of Italy. Immediately after, Austria and Russia attacked France. Such, however, was the power of the latter that in six months one Austrian army was destroyed at Ulm, and another, together with the Russians,

destroyed at Austerlitz. The French entered Vienna and again dictated a peace. In 1809 Austria and France again met in collision on the tented field. The French, however, under Napoleon, march ed down the valley of the Danube, with the velocity almost of the wind, and in one campaign took up their quarters in Vienna. A severe and ignominious peace for Austria was the result. In 1813 Austria united with all the great powers of Europe, overthrew the French Empire and broke down the power which had so often entered the gates of Vienna in triumph. By the treaties of 1814 and 1815 the northern States of Italy; Venice and Lombardy were ceded to Austria by the leading nations of Europe. It is now on the faith of these treaties that Austria rests her case, and appeals to the rest of Germany and to England to assist her in maintaining them inviolate. As they were the treaties which witnessed the humiliation of his uncle, Louis Napoleon has

no great respect for them. - Cincinnati A FAMILY PUZZLE.-The family of natal soil. Mrs. Luginda Burr, of North Wilbraham,

The Six Pleas for a New Dress.

Tittle winks wants another dress, and her lord protests. Now observe how she manages; she approaches with-

the heart to deny her. If he says he has, be a dangerous neighbor. I am told that she proceeds to-

Plea No. 2-or The Destitute Plea. She informs him of the fact she has noth- | mother." ing to wear, and says a man is a brute That the people will cry shame on him. to read useful books, to shun novels and In vain he says that " beauty unadorned idle newspapers, to mind your studies or is adorned the most." She asks if he can trade, or whatever you are engaged in on

"yes," she proceeds to-She sits at the table with her little nose would make her happy beyond description, turned up, and her li tle eyes turned down. and you feel "too big" to yield to her She cats little, (till he goes to business,) sighs often, and walks about the house like a bad tempered ghost. She speaks dangerous state of mind, which makes me only to say "she knew it would be so," tremble for you, both for this world and and "it served her just right." Should the next. Think of Christ, the King of he dare to say "it did," she proceeds to- kings and the Lord of lords. When he

she can do what she wishes with her own. sisted of a few worsteds and knitting pins; fection.

coalition, and, in 1796, Austria was left to had married Adam she would have She was supported by the King of Sar ried him she must wear what he can give

Plea No. 6- or The Plea Conclusive .-Which consists of a threat to go to her home, to abuse and make her miserable. Now, no man was ever able to stand all

MARRIAGE.

From a lecture recently delivered by

Bulver, we extract a few passages: "The law that binds the one man to year, however, Napoleon returned from the one woman, eloquently exclaimed the lecturer, " is indellibly written by nature. that wherever it is violated in general system the human race is found to deteriorate in mind and form. The ennobling influences of woman cease; the wife is a companion -a hundred wives are but a hundred slaves. Nor is this all; unless man look to woman as a treasure to be wooed and won-her single heart the range of his desires-that which desires the name cannot exist; it is struck out of the healthful system of society.

Now, if there is a passion in the human creast which most tends to lift us out of egotism and self-which most teaches us to live in another--which purifies and warms the whole mortal being-it is love, as we of the North hold it and cherish it For even when the fair spring of youth has passed, and when the active life is employed in such grave pursuits, that the love of his early years seems to him like a dream of romance, still that love having once lifted him out of egotism into sympathy, does but pass into new forms and development- it has locked his heart to charity and benevolence—it gives a smil: to his home—it rises up in the voices of month, did you not!" his children --- from his heart it circulates insensibility on to the laws that protect the hearth, to the native land which

spreads around it. Thus in the uniform history of the world we discover that wherever love is created, as it were, and sanctioned by that equality between the sexes which the permanent and holy union of one heart with circumstances, I really don't wonder at it.' another proclaims; there, too, patriotism, liberty—the manly and the gentle virtues -also find their place; and wherever the contrary is practiced and love disappears

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One son, one grandson, one grandson

Too Big to Obey a Mother.

A boy "Too big to obey his mother!" She tells him how she loves him—smooths he would feel too big to mind the laws of written by Miss Jane Taylor: his hair, calls him a king—asks if he has his country, or the laws of God, and thus there are such boys, or rather those who think they are "too big to mind their

What does your mother want you to who would not give his wife something to do? To stay in of evenings, to let tobacco wear. That she is not fit to be seen .- alone to avoid associating with bad boys be so mean as to refuse her. If he says week days, with diligence, and on the Subbath to be regularly at Church and Plea No. 3-or The Pouting Plea. Bible class; and above all, she wants to This consists more of gesture than speech. see you a faithful Christian boy. This

wishes! My boy, believe me, you are in a most Plea No. 4-or The Property Plea. was old enough, and wise enough to con-She politely asks for the little money she found the learned doctors in the temple had when she was married. Certainly of Jerusalem, he was none too old and wise to obey his mother; and when he In fact she had no property when thy was dying, he took care to provide her were married. All her worldly goods con with a son to render to her honor and af-

Austria on the Continent of Europe. in his eyes, unless she conquers him be to depend upon your mother for your food Austria was one of the first nations that fore she gets to plea No. 4. Should this and clothing, and daily care and while she is so anxious to see you growing up into him sick. He did not mean to touch Plea No. 5— The Comparative Pico a good and worthy man, and so willing to them, for he knew it was very disagreeable

Assembly by a conscription, called out she had married Mr. Swizzle, sh. would find a case of a man, distinguished for the green currants, just as the little fish greatness and goodness, who allowed such a thought to enter his mind. No; such he said, I really don,t think they would men prize a good watchful mother, obey hurt me; I will just take one little taste; like a human being. He, perhaps, be her goodly maxims as long as they live, and then he ate one, and then another,

You are "too big" to disobey your member?" mother, but don't allow yourself, my dear boy to become such a monster of iniquity us to be " too big" to mind a good mother.

Somnambulic Excentricity.

A short time since, a wealthy lady, who what is wrong, like this little fish. nas an only son, called on Professor Panoast. The latter, it should be remenbered, rarely visits patients but receives right; and then George does not always them in his office. On this occasion, keep away from the hook. You will see however, Professor P. complied with this him sometiemes standing around where request, and was ushered into the pre- men are drinking and swearing. George sence of Mrs. Smith. After the usual does not mean ever to drink or swear, he

"I Wish to consult you, doctor, conerning my son -George, you know." "O, yes, madam," said the Professor,

but he is surely not sick?" "Why, sir, there are no acute sympbeen afflicted with somnambulism, and we fear that unless the tendency is corrected you don't take care. the most serious consequences may arise." "You say he has walked in his sleep

for a month past?" " Yes sir." " And never did previous to that?" " No, sir."

The doctor mused. " Of what does your family consist, madam ?"

"Myself and my son, the two kitchen servants, and Celeste, the champermaid who only came last month." Just at that moment, the last named person entered. She was a plump, rosy-

ipped French girl, who waited upon Mrs. When she had left the room, Mrs. Smith remarked, "That's my new chambermaid, doctor; interesting girl, is she not?"

"Yes, madam, particularly so. I think you said she had been with you about a "Yes, sir."

"Then, madam," said the doctor, rising and taking his hat, "allow me to say that any apprehension of your son's health would be superfluous. As long as that young woman's room is accessible to George, I fancy his somnambulic habits will continue. And, madam, under those We rather imagine that that rather took the old lady down.

A HINT TO TAKE NOW .- White walls in the gross satisty of the senses, there and long lives of white fences gleaming we find neither respect for humanity nor amid luxurient and embowering foliage, reverence for home, nor affection for the give to a farm establishment an appearance of neatness and rural elegance and And one reason why Greece is contrast comfort, indescribably attractive to the according to the Palmer Journal consists ted in all that dignifies our nature, with man of taste, and can in no way be so efof one father, three mothers, two grand- the effeminate and dissolute character of feetually and economically secured as by mothers, one great grand mother, two the East which it overthrew, is, that giving them a few coats of whitewashing. widows, three children, one husband, one Greece was the earliest civilized country The whitewashing of cattle and horse wife, two daughters, one grand-daughter, in which, on the borders of those great stalls, as well as inside of hog cotes and

Take Care of the Hook.

Charley's mother would often sit with Such a boy must be larger than a giant, him by the fire, before the lamp was and one with strange ideas of the rights lighted in the evening, and repeat to him Plea No. 1-namely, The Persuasive of big people. I should not like to live little pieces of poetry. This is one that Plea.—Oh, how hard he has to fight! near him, nor even see him, for I expect Charley used to like particularly. It was

> " Dear mother," said a little fish. "Pray, is not that a fly? I'm very hungry and I wish You'd let me go and try?"

"Sweet innocent," the mother cried. And started from her nook: That horrid fly is meant to hide The sharpness of the hook! Now as I heard this little trout

Was young and ailly too; And so he thought, he'd venture out, To see what he could do: And round about the fly be played, With many a longing look, And often to himself he said:

"I'm shure that's not a hook-"I can but give one little pluck, To try-and so I will." So on he went, and lo! it stuck

Quite through his little gill. And as he faint and fainter grew, With hollow voice he cried: Dear mother, if I'd minded you.

I should not thus have died.

After this was finished, little Charley looked grave ly into the fire, and began his remarks upon it. "What a silly follow that little trout was he might have known better."

"Take care, dear Charley," said his mamma, "There are a great many little boys just as silly as this trout. For instance I ki ew a little boy a while ago, his mamma told him not to touch green aption. In connection with Prussia, in Plea No. 5—1. The comparative rice a good and worthy man, and to make any sacrifice to help you on in life, to be sick and take medicine, but yet he a desperate struggle they were driven out pass before the unhappy man, and he is think, "I am too big to mind my mother." to be sick and take medicine, but yet he did the very same thing that this little trout did. Instead of keeping far away, Search all the biographies in your own, he would walk about under the trees, pick till finally he got very sick. Do yeu re-

"Oh, mamma, that was me. Yes, I remember."

"Now Charley, hear what I tell you: nobody does very wrong things because they mean to, at first. People begin by little and little, just tasting and trying

"Then there is George Jones, very fine boy, a bright boy, one who means to do compliments Mrs. S. opened the following only stands there to hear these men sing their songs and tell stories, and sometimes he will drink just a little sip of sugar and spirits out of the bottom of a tumbler; and George never means to be a drunkard.-Ah, take care, George! the little fish did mean to be caught, either, but he kept toms, but for about a month past he has playing round and round the hook, at last he was snapped up; and so you will be, if "Then William Day means to be an

honest boy, and you could not make him more angry than to tell him he would ever be a thief; and yet William plays too much around the hook. What does he do? Why he will take little things out of his futher's desk or shop, or out of his basket or drawers, when he really does not want father or mother to se him, or find it out. William thinks, Ot; it's only a little thing it isn't much matter; I dare say they would just as lief I would have it as not.' Ah, William do you think so? Why do you not go to your parents and ask for it, then? No, the fact is that William is learning to steal, but he does not believe it is stealing, any more than the little fish believed that what looked like a fly was in fact a dreadful hook. By-and-by, if William doesn't take care when he goes in a shop or store, he will begin to take little things from his master, just as he did from his father and mother; and he will take more and more, till finally he will be named and disgraced as a thief, and all because like the little fish, he would play around the hook" - Our Charley, by Mrs. H. B.

"Hale," said a brother Senator to the New Hampshire man. "Do you know what Cass says of you?"

Stowe.

"He says you are a granite goos." Just tell the General for me, that he is Michi-gander."

A celebrated poet at one time advertised that he would supply "Lines for any occasion." A fisherman sought him enough to catch a porpoise."

A certain cure for the sting of s wasp, is to apply an onion to the part afflicted, and the cure will be instantaneous.

When is a man like a rooster !-When his head is combed.